Completely Exonerated.

A case of much local interest was disposed of hy the circuit court last Thursday. Jumes P. Crow and W. T. Dodd, of Mckinney, as partners, had been the agents in the years 1892 and 1893 for Aultman, Miller & Co., manafacturers of agricultural implements. They had in 1893 fully settled their accounts as such but after that in the summer of 1893, the company's general agent, one Watertunn, of Cincinnati, had addressed a circular letter to a number of citizens of Llucolu and Casey counties, charging Crow and Dodd, with misappropriating and withholding notes and property, belonging to sald Aultman, Miller & Co. Crow and Dodd brought suit for this ilbelous statement and on last Thursday, the defendante confessed judgment as follows:

Lincoln circuit court, J. P. Crow & Co., plaintiff, against Aultman, Miller & Co., defendants, judgment. Come the defendant Aultman, Miller & Co., and leave to withdraw their answer heretofore filed in this action, which motion was granted and thereupon the sald answer of defendants was withdrawn from the flies. The defendants being present in court by attorney and refusing and failing to anawer further or in any wise controvert the allegations of plaintiff's petition, the suid allegations are taken for confessed by said defendants and by agreement of parties it is now adjudged that the plaintiff James P. Crow and Wm. Dodd do recover of the defendants Aultman, Miller & Co. in the way of damages, the sum of \$500 and their costs herein expended. The judgment being satisfied in full by the defendants, this cause is now stricken from this courts docket.

The petition of Crow and Dodd, after reciting Waterman's charge contained in the circular letter denounced it as maliclone, libelous and false and the defendant's confession of record is that this denuncistion was well grounded and true This being a complete vindication o Crow and Dodd, there was nothing left to pounds, which they bought of various contend about, except the smaller ques. parties in this county at 33 to 4c. ion of money damage. Crow being unavoldably absent in Wisconsin and both an other of \$91,500 for Islugiass, the great he and Dodd being chiefly concerned about the vindleation of their honor lington, recently imported to California. they generously consented to let the defendants off with the confession above during the month of October was Isrger recited and with the payment of the \$500 than for any month in the history of the and all the costs of the action.

entertalnment given by the Chlekasaw College in which the Misses Summers, late of the college here took parts. Miss Olivia Summers recited. "The Famine," and "a few-moments only were necessary to establish the fact that she was mistress of her profession, and as well modulated tones and nicely articulated sentences followed each other in masterly style, eyes sought eyes in mute attestation of approval, while a breathless stillness add ed to the laterest in infested. A murmur of admiration arose from the audience as Miss Jennie Summers came forward and sang in a sweet, full voice that aweetest of songs, "Evangeline," But one song dld not satisfy them, so, in response to an encore, she sang "Thon Art An Angel," in her most graceful and winning style, Miss Jennie also recited and soon had the andleuce ainused and enthusiaatle over her inluitable rendition of "The Jealous Wife."

-The election of a republican House of Representatives this fall would reopen and extend for two years the perlod of uncertainty as to what the tariff is to be, and this, tollowed by a republican victory in 1896, would mean the repeal of the present tariff law and another long period of tarlif agitation before the McKinley bill could be re enacted or another high tariff bill could by agreed upon and passed. Vote for McCreary.

-Senator Taher, of Colorado, was keeping a little boarding house in Colorado, when he was forced to take an interest in a mine for a board bill, and gradually became twice a millionaire, but the tables turned and now he le bankrupt.

-The republicans are resorting to the wholesale use of money in the hope of defeating flon. W. L. Wilson in West Virginia. Mr. Wilson closed his campaign with full confidence in a democratic victory.

-A three-year-old daughter of Lewis McGuire, living near Worthville, was shot and instantly killedby her 10-yearold brother, Tuesday. fle was playing with an old shot-gun, and shot her head

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Fla., says he cared a case of diarrhoea of long atanding la six hours, with one small hottle of Chambersays he cared a case of diarrhoea or long attaining in his bours, with one small hottle of Chamber, sin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to he sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with the emedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with waster it is pleasant to take. water it is pleasant to take.

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FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Five red boars for sale, J. E. Bruce,

-A. H. Moore, of Fayette, has 34 llving foals by Director. -George Baker sald to William Ca-

tron, of Pulaski, a bunch of feeders at

-John Anderson bought of Alex An derson a small hunch of three-year-old

cattle at 23c. -E. T. Pence sold to E. P. Woods six feeders at 3} to 3}c, and bought of hlm two yearlings at Bc.

-John and Homer Baughman sold to The & Harry Bruce 100 barrels of corn at \$1 85 in the field. -Advocate.

-Thirty three have trotted in 2:10 or better, and all but two-Palo Alto, 2:083 and Pamlico, 2:10, are living.

-Online, 2:04, pacing, has made his last appearance on the track. He will be kept in the stud hereafter.

-For asle, cheap, a fine slx-year-old horse, sound and a good worker, for \$70. Wm. Chesterfield, Klugsville, -Mary Marshall, 2:081, is the fastes

pacing mare. Out of 47 pacers that have records of 2:10 or better, only four are -Extensive stockyards are to be es-

tahlished in El Paso, Tex., for distribution of Mexican cattle through the Unit--foulsians has the largest farm in the

United States. ft is 100 miles one way and 25 miles the other. The fencing alone cost \$50,000 -Twenty four young trotters were sold

at public auction at Reading, Pa., st from \$31 to \$191. A prize-winning stailion brought only \$110. -Shadeland Onward, 2:18], is the

youngest sire of three in the 2:10 list, all pacers. They are Online, 2.04; Ontonian, Let it not he said of a single teacher in 2:07) and Fred K., 2:09). -Woods & Lynn shipped to Cincinna-

ti Saturday, 200 hogs averaging 200 -Hugh McCalmont bas just refused

English racehoree and full brother to Is--The movement of cotton into eight

trade, the total being 2,110,709 bales.

auch matters, claims that the tobacco crop In that section of the State is a fail-

-If. f. Asher has bought the Highcounty for \$75,000 and W. C. France & Farm in same county for \$44,000.

-Judge W. E. Varnon has name fils fine thoroughbred colt with which he expects to wlu the Kentucky futurity, Dick Warren. He thinks his colt will give the rest of the starters as bad a defeat as that gentlemen gave a certain prohibition preacher in a race for representative some years ago.

-Ornithologists do not tell us that the chicken is the most wonberful of birds, yet the fact remains that, in proportion to weight, it is far more important to the human race than any other animal. The ceneus places the egg product of 1889 at nearly 10,000,000,000, valued at \$163,

-Long talked of match races between giants of the turf are as a general thing disappointing. Since the "dead heat" at Nashville between Robert J. and John R. Gentry, lovers of horses have been auxlous for another opportunity of testing their speed. The two kings met at Philadelphia Friday and the race was no exception to the rule. Robert J. won the first heat in the slow time of 2:08 and the second heat was worse, Gentry being unable to push biar out in better than 2:121. The owner of the defeated horse very sensibly withdraw him. At the same track the same day the good mare Phoebe Wilkes was defeated by Azote and Nightingale. Best time 2:10.

To TEXAS. - The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to Texas, November 6th, at one fare for the round trip vote catcher. plus \$2. Tickets on sale from stations Cincinnati to Merldan: exclusive (ex-

THE LEXINGTON FALL RACES.-Meet. ing will be held November 12th to 19th. The Queen & Cresent Route is the short and direct line to Lexington. Four daily trains from Cinclanatl, Free Parlor Cars. One and one third fare for round trip from Cincinuatl and stations in Kentucky every day of races, good till November 21st to return. Be sure you get tickets via the Q. & O. Chas. W. Zell, D. P. A., Clncinnati, O. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Educational Notes.

Owing to field work among the districts for the past two or three months, we have not been able to give attention 627. to many other things hesides. It is a pleasure to state, however, that the attendance is better this year than for the past four. If the beginning of our sec. ond term is an omen of what is to be, then indeed we feel encouraged. Nearly all school houses now have fairly comfortable sents and desks to accommodate all who may attend Maps, charts and other helps which should have been put lu our schools a quarter of a century ago, are in most schools. Thanks are includy due, however, to the trustees of those districts, who, it seems are now waking up to the great necessities demanded by the children and the demands of educational progressiveness.

Teachers as a rule (only a few excep. tions now, are doing better work than ever before. That is well. The State pays for the work and the trustees and patrons should demand it. Those who a few years ago, made teaching only a stepping stone to other fields of labor have found that the demand tor that kind of tesching is on the wane. That teachingis a profession is no longer a moot ed question. That teachers are to a certaln extent born, as is the orator, is perhaps also true, yet it is a profession in which one may, by diligent study and close observation, acquire much proficien. cy. Tact in the impartation of what one knows is one of the happy faculties of the successful teacher. f wish to say in connection here with that as Nov. 9th Is Arbor day and a holiday, it is supposed that all true teachers will observe the day as is intended it should be observed, by planting such trees as may be necessary for shade, comfort and ornament. Lincoln county that the day was worse than lost by failing to perform that pleas ant duty. I shall send to all teachers next week the remaining blanks necessary for monthly and term report.

-The Agricultural Bank stock at Par is sold at \$220.

W. F. Mc.

-A telegraph line now traverses the Gobl Desert, 3,000 miles in length.

-The Singer Sewing Machine bullding in Louisville burned. Loss \$50,000. -Rocheport, Mo, a town of 2,000 pop-

republican living in the town limits.

Son have bought the Elm Hill Stock expecting to-day a victory that shall reception of five into the church. Fully goods. put an end to the Kolb faction and to 500 people gathered Sunday night, the populists as well.

something to be remarked in these times. been accomplished with the members and ffer son, the Prince of Wales, who is sinners have been brought to realize helr to the English throne, is older than their fearful condition. Mr. Crabtree was Czar Alexander when he died, a few has found his way to the hearts of many days ago. The new Czar is about the age people, who will rise up and call him of the younger sous of Wales.

with his coat off. He is bossing around eral hope was that it would not. just as vigorously as ever, and the democrats are getting into a good tighting temper about it. The Virginia democrata have no sort of use for the little boss, and his activity will send to the polts vores. thousands of them who otherwise might have staid away.

Anything to elect Hill." The opinion money, is entertained by many observers of the ator Hill and Mr. Grant, the Tammany to love .- Balzac. candidate for Mayor, the latter is to be sacrificed if necessary to save the State and Miss Mollie Gilson, the same age, ticket and the Assembly.

-John Stealey, the populist candidate in this county. for Congress in the First district of West Virginia, has uniformed his family of Miss Minute Kidd, 19, were married a nine children, each of whom is a musici- few days ago at Hiram Kidd's. These an, supplied them with instruments and are rather young kids to go into the bus-In a hand wagon they travel from place iness. to place and furnish the music while the old man does the talking and hustles for nonneed to his millions of subjects that votes. This unique manner of canvass- his pride, the Princess Alix, has been ing insures the speaker a good audience annointed, receiving the name of Alexbut it is not so certain it will prove a

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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The total mlesionary gifts of Christendom for 1893 are estimated at \$14,713

-As the result of a revival at Owensboro 93 colored converts-40 men and 53 women -were baptized Sunday In the chilly waters of the Ohio river.

-A wonderful meeting has just closed at LaGrange with 92 additions, most of aided Pustur Stout. - Western Recorder. -Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, Brooklyn's

New York Saturday on the Paris after a six months' journey around the World. -Five of the leaders of the sanctified band of seamps have been indicted at to buy goods, Onancock, Va., for conspiracy in separa-

-A preacher recently stopped in the middle of his sermon and sang a will certainly permit me to do the sing-

-Rev. B. Carradine, D. D., the noted St. Louis evangelist, will begin a meeting at the Methodist church with Rev. W. E.

7. Dr. Carradine is a man of much talent and has made a great reputation as an evangelist.

-"Fifty years ago the Young Men's Christlan Association was organized to counteract the influence of evil resorts. To day there are 5,000 associations and 500,000 members in the world, 1,400 associations and 250,000 members being in America."-Christian Herald.

-The revival at the Christlan church here closed out with one addition. There may he a reason for that. Rev. Mr. Taylor, the revivalist Imported from Louisville refused to presch if the organ was played as an accompaniment to the singing. Such crankiness as that may suit some choice congregation in Louisville, but it don't go here with either saint or sinner. - Mt. Vernon Eagle.

-Stanford will never go down like So dom and Gormorrah because there are no holy men here, and if she and her entire population are not saved it will not be for a lack of "the foolishuese of preaching." Three big meetings, the Barnes, the Christlan and the Methodist quarterly meeting were all running at from as many standpoints.

crowding every nook and space, many -The longevity of Queen Victoria is having to stand up. Great good has blessed. There was a possibility of the -Mahone is into Virglnia politics again meeting closing last night, but the gen-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A Chicsgo judge has decreed that all wedding presents go to the wife after di-

-It is reported that the king of Servin is to marry a daughter of l'utiman Car -The cry of Tammany has become Pullman. She gets a title. He is after DR. J. S. STAPP, PRES.

-Man may go from aversion to love; situation in New York that, pursuant but when he has begun by loving and to a perfect understanding hetween Sen- has reached aversion, he never returns

> -To morrow Mr. Albert Pitman, 21, will be made one at Mr. Wm. Gihson's

-H. G. Ballard, an Infant of 17, and

-Czar Nicholas has graciously anandra Feodorovna with the title of Grand Duchess.

-Mrs. Cuthbert Bullitt, of Louisville, comes into notice again by bringing sult for divorce against here uged hushand. The public hopes she will get it and that she will then retire to a convent and cease from troubling.

-Mr. J. A. Hendron, who was recently bereaved, has dried his tears and taken unto bimself another wife. There is some excuse for baste in his case. He has several little children and no one to take care of them. The new wife was Mrs. Annie Kenneli, a widow of 24, and a handsome woman. The marriage oc-

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-Two officers and one bandit are reported to have been killed in a running fight between Deputy Marshals and the Cook outlaws in the Indian Territory, Two other outlaws were wounded.

F.B. Twidwell

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

them by baptism. Rro. J. W. Porter Dealer In Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Groceries, Silverware, &c. preacher is home again. He arrived in

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ting wives from their hushauds and for being a public nulsance. I Have Marked Mine Down

hymn. He explained: "If the members So that all who examine will be forced to purchase, without going of the choir are to do the talking, they elsewhere. I shall make a specialty of

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THE Czar of Russia, who ruled with iron hand over the lives and destines of sixth of the entire world's area, has himself encoumbed after a losing fight with despotism thousands npon thousands of helpless men and women to the horrors and wastes of Siberla, in most instances to gratify whims of his own devllish will and did other flendish acts that made living a morkery. It may be some consolation to those who have suffered and are still suffering from the mailed hand of the despot that his life was not over pathways strewn with flowers, for he has been dodging imaginary bullets from anarchist's pistols and fearing assassination ever since he ascended the throne in 1881. His father Alexander II der III free from dread and fear. He mon every day man. was comparatively a young man, having been born in 1845. The Czarcwich, who succeeds to the throne under the title of Nicholas II and will rule over 100,000,-000 people, is but 26 years old, but he is said to be a man of great learning and fiirst with the secret ballot. much common sense, his education being given with a view of his certainly to hecome Czar. He has it in his power to despotism luto greater odium. It is likely, howover, that clothed in his brief authority, he will like his predecessors cut 000. such fantastic tricks as will make the angels weep.

THE political skles have greatly brightened in the last few days and if our and is again prosecuting his canyass for whole ticket is not elected we are great- governor. ly mistaken in our estimate of our democratic countymen. We believe they ury is \$107,304,145, the gold reserve will stand firm in the faith and vote for \$61,361,856. the best ticket ever offered. It is so incomparably better than the mongrel ed for 5,000 gallons of sauerkrant at 12 ticket the republicans have put up that cents per gallon. we can not see how any man who has the interest of county at heart, much a baby one year and four weeks old who less his party, can do otherwise than tips the scales at 52 ibs. vote it straight. It is only from the talk his henchmen for public approv al. Let such democrats lay aside all and their plain duty and all will be well. As a parting word before we meet at the polls, we say: Democrats, gird on your armor and quit yourself like men and fort, who has been suffering from hydroour next paper will bloom with crowing

REPORTS from the 11th district are most encouraging for the democracy. George Stone has made a magnificent canvass and created enthusiasm everywhere he has been, and we confidently expect to hear of his election. It is es timated that 30,000 votes will be cast and that Stone will receive 12,000, the two republican candidates dividing the other 18,000, so that neither will get a majority. Seven or eight of the county clerks have disregarded Judge Jones' injunc tion to put Colson's name under the eagle and his followers are all mixed up. Knowing democrats figure Stone's majority at 1,500, a good margin to play on, and shows the confidence that the situation has induced.

THE news from the 5th is not reassuring. In fact the election of Col. Walter Evans is so confidently predicted that we fear there is much grounds for it. The A. P. A's, that most detestable of organlzations, is getting in its work because Mr. McDermott happens to be a Catho. lic. In the 7th, we do not think there is much danger for Owens, who will doubtless be elected by a good majority. The other districts, including our own 8th, seem to be sure shots. Let us all do our duty and put a quietus ou republican claims and boasts.

U. S. JUDGE BARR, holding court at Louisville, dismissed an indictment He says there are three democrats ont of against a Maysville man for sending a politics permanantly-himself, Grover dunning postal card. The scamps, who refuse to pay their honest debts, and then then try to annoy their creditors by indicting them for sending postal cards reminding them of their indebtedness, are realizing that such occupation day of prosperity be joyful, but in the is gone. The man too mean to pay his debts is entitled to no consideration of men and onght not to have any recourse at law.

you can take your choice without pay- section, and outlook Southern for develing your money.

THE president has lowered himself in using his efforts for Senator Hill and the ticket. The Senator may have occasion- falling walls and two may die from the ally acted in variance with his declaration, "I am a democrat," and may have the democrats saw fit to nominate him was among the buildings burned. for governor of the great State of New York, and it became the duty then of Terrell, Tex., Saturday by the falling of all democrats to support him. We have a porch on which a large crowd was been an uncompromising Cleveland man standing witnessing a circus parade. somewhat clay after all.

COL. W. O. BRADLEY, with the air of a a tour of the 21 and 3d districts, in pursuit by lrate relatives of the girl, and which he made speeches that made the millions of men and was monarch of a eagle scream. He claims that the charge made in the Courier-Journal that he was Jas. Haney shot and killed Thos. Floydafraid to meet Bill Ellis is a slander so at Honewell, in Greenup county, and Saturday, Nov. 20. 1894. the tyrant death. There will be no tears pronounced as to be criminally libelous shed over the death of a man who has and says Capt. Ellis took the court-house without trial and without opportunity from him at Hartford and he had to for self defense, condemned with cruel speak outside, although it was his appointment. After that he refused to meet a man who would treat him so.

> The republicans are making a death struggle for the uext Congress, but linpartial reports from all the States Indlcate that the democracy will still hold that body. Let every Kentucky democrat see that the old Commonwealth does not contribute any to republican success.

THE president and Secretary of State sent dolorious messages of sympathy nlists. If the result shall be midway beover the death of the Russian Czar. That tween the pre-election expectations of is the way such things are done, but we was killed by a nihilist bomb and there common people are glad to hear of the was not a moment of the lite of Alexan- demise of a tyrant, be he ruler or a com-

NEWSY NOTES.

-Rassinier's Hotel at Louisville was damaged \$15,000 by fire.

-Virginia's election today will be its

-Dr. W. H. Yost, father of Superior Judge Yost, died at Greenville.

-In 1794 Virginla contained one-fifth improve the state of affairs or to bring of the population of the whole country. -Fire at New Orleans among freight sheds on the levee caused a loss of \$150,-

> -Sixteen-year-old Flora McGroseen, of Xenia, O, has been convicted of borse stealing.

> -Hon. Cassius M. Clay has recovered -The each balance inthe U. S. treas-

-The Dayton soldiers' home contract-

-Mrs. R. H. Bailey, of New York, has

-At Tulsa, I. T., Indian Chief, Perry. of disaffected democrats that the boss man's son, in a spirit of bravado, shot had the temerity to offer himself and into a keg of powder. He was blown to

-Cashier McDowell, of the Estill resentment, think only of principle County Deposit Bank at Irvine, has fled with \$8,000 of the bank's funds and it has suspended.

-Little Albert Shackleford of Frankphobia, caused by being bitten by a rabid dog, died in great agony.

-Mrs. George Sheets, of Bolivar, Tenn, while demented, brained her little child with an adz. After committing the crime she cooly faid upon a cot and went

-The sending of a message and reply between Manchester, Eng., and Victoria, B. C., recently, occupied only 90 seconds. The total distance by wire, out and re-

turn, is 18,000 miles. -It has been developed that the steward of Washington Park Club at Chicago, Jules Reis, robbed it of \$10,000 a year for five years. He fled to Europe after

burning the club's book. -The democratic caucus of the Georgls Legislature nominated Senator Patrick Walsh for the short term as United States Senator and Hon. Augustus O, Bacon, of Macon, for the full term.

-Col. Calvin L. Sayre, one of the best known men in Alabama, dled at Birmingham. He unfurled the Confederate flag when President Davis was inangurated, and was the first Confederate wounded in the war.

-The British steamship, Monteznma, left New Orleans for Liverpool Friday with 14,868 bales of cotton, 32,000 bushels of wheat and other freight. It is said to have the largest cargo of cotton

ever carried from any port. -Henry Watterson says Senator Allison is morally certain of the republican nomination for the Presidency in 1896.

Cleveland and Col. Brecklnridge. -Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon issue ed the following proclamation: "I hereby appoint the last Thursday of the month Thanksgiving hollday. In the

day of adversity consider Eccleslastes viil., 14." -Reports sent to the Manufacturers' Record during the past week show the Sonth generally to be making rapid pro-Tug democrats in New York say Hill gress in business and industrial matters. will be elected by 21,825 plurality. The The tendency of population and capital republicans say Morton will be elected southward is becoming more pronounceby 55,025 plurality. In this instance ed than ever before in the history of that opment and prosperity is very bright.

-Wayne county is again worked up the estimation of all true democrats by over a paying strike of oil. A company not sinking private resentments and is being formed to develop that section. -Flve firemen were crushed beneath

effects of a fire in Louisville. -Fire at Indianapolis caused \$200,000 tried to embarrass Mr. Cleveland's addamage and resulted in the injury of two are hereby notified to present, properly proven es ministration as much as possible, but fireman. The Indiana Medical College date, their clause against said firm to the under-

-Fivefpersons were fatally injured at

-One result of to-day's election in and have been for him through thick —One result of to-day's election in 1 em now ready to deliver manufactured ice and thin, but his sulking in camp when South Carolina will in all probability be been for him through the customers regularly every morning at the rate of FIFTY CEN IS he might have done the party so much the choice of a Legislature overwhelmgood, rather makes us feel that our idol is ingly for Gav. Tillman for United States at 75c in smaller lots. Senator.

-John Tharp, Deputy Circult Clerk of Mablson county, and Miss Kate Mcconquering hero, returned Sunday from Chord eloped to Jeffersonville after hot were married.

-As the outcome of a political row.

army willing to meet them. There has been heavy fighting north of Port Ar. FORTY ACRES OF LAND thur with the usual result.

-The N. Y. World says: If he democrats be not disappointed by the people at the polls, they will elect 230 members of the next House of Representatives to 116 republicans and 11 populists and silver men. On the other hand, if the exspectations of the republicans are realized. they will have 217 members in the next House to 131 democrats and 9 pouboth sides, the House of Representatives will consist of 181 democrats, 166 republicans and about 10 populiets.

FAMOUS EXILES.

The Earl of Circudon wrote his famons historical works while in exile,

All the princes of the Bourbon family have for a long time lived in extle from

exile and prison wrote the famons "Paraphrases of the Psalms." It is said that at this time there are

22 ex-soverelgus residing in different parts of Enrope, none of them in the countries they once ruled.

died in exile. The Emperor Charles V lived iu voluntary exilo during the last years of

his life. Ills chief occupation in his retirement was devising new viands to tompt his gluttonous appetite. Ex-Empress Eugenio lives in England as the guest of Queen Victoria, who is her warm personal friend. Sho often

goes to the continent and is said on one or two occasions to have visited Paris, After the downfall of Napoleon, his mother, Mme. Bonaparte, went to Blois

and thence to Rome. She returned to Franco during the hundred days, and after Waterloo went back to Rome. where she died in 1836. Isabella H of Spain was exiled by her long suffering people in 1870. She has

since lived in Paris, and while in by no means good repute with respectable peaple before she has been much less careful of her conduct since her enforced retirement from the throne. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The best evidence goes to show that the pyramids of Egypt were royal sepul-

The officials of Korea wear upon their hats the figures of various birds and animals.

Among the Turks the bodies of the dead are held lu extreme reverence, though the concteries are used as picnic There are, says a New York newspa-

per, about 10 Afro-American lawyers lu New York, 13 in Boston and more than 25 in Chicago. The English sovereign's sons and

grandsons, when created peers, are entitled to seats lu the honse of lords at the left of the through One of the conditions of membership

of a New York club is that each member must give at least one hour a week to doing some good action.

It is estimated that there are fully 66,000 negroes in the young territory of Oklahoma. Most of them are in Blaine and Logan counties.

Evaporation is two or three times greater in the sunshine than in the shade and five or six times as great in summer as in winter, is greater during a breezo than in a calm and is greater from fields of melting snow than from an equal surface of the ocean.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

Berlin is to have an elevated railroad like New York, with the difference that electricity is to be used as the motive

The Lake Shore Electric Railway company has been incorporated, with a capital of \$10,000,000. The new live will run from Chicago to Milwankee.

The Monterey and Mexican Gulf Rail-

road company has arranged with the Mexican government to extend the road from Trevino to Sierra Mojada, aud thence to Mazutlan, on the Pacific coast. All the employees of the Lehigh Traction company at Hazleton, Pa., are insured by the company. This is done in order to protect the men in case of

might sustain in an accident.

J S, Hocker, President; any iujnry, or perhaps death, that they

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By virtue of taxes emuunting to \$20.67 heardes costs and commission, due to the town of Stantoni Kennecky, by J. S. Murphy for the year 1893, 1

wounded Oliver Floyd. The men were respected farmers.

—The Japanese are winning victories now as often as they can find a Chinese

Bounded as ollows. On the West by the co to read leading to Boneyville, on the Nouth by it Baughman, on the East by Mrs M. C. Burr side, on the North by the St. Asanh Branch. The property of said J. S. Murphy levied on by me marsual and tax collector of said towa, sairsty the lexes and commission and costs eformand. said Amoint of las on property, \$1930, \$1 t7 per cent, penalty for non-payment, \$2 tor cost levy. Total to be relsed, \$22.07 i). J NEWLAND, City Marshal at Stanford

Marshal's

By birrue of races amounting to \$7.40, besides costs and commission, the the city of Stan ord, Ky., by Mrs. M. J. Miller for the yerr 1893, I will

ouri-House theor in Stanford, Lincoln County, y., expose to public sale to the highest sudder reash in had, the tollowing property (or so much

thereof as may be necessary to ratisfy the eminual of the taxes aforesaid due end costs, to-wil: Buchanan, the Scottlsh poet, while in FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND

flounded as follows: (In the West by the Slatt Bounded as follows: (In the west by line Statiford & Panville turnpike, in the North by Mrs.
Raker on the Bast by R. C. Werren and Ges. R.
Cooper, un the flourh by R. C. Warren, Cooper,
Paxo R. nd Embry. The property of said Mrs.
M. J. Miller levied on bone as marshal and tax
collector of seld flown to satisfy the times and commission and costs aloresism. Amount of tax on
property Stat. 6 percent, scaling for papers. A great many of the popes have been forced into exile, generally by emeutes among the turbulent Roman populace.

A few were restored, but most of them

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mus. PAULINE HAYS is visiting in Crab Orchard,

MRS. JOE COFFEY went up to Livingston yesterday.

MR. JOHN FROST, of Lexington, has been the guest of Mr. George B. Wearen. MISS MAMIE LYNN, of Lincoln, is visiting Mrs. T. M. Thatcher, -Somerset Par-

Mn. J. M. Rain is again very ili of heart disease, but was some, better yes-

MR. AND MRS. E. B. CALDWELL will move to the house vacated by Mrs. Julia

OAPT. WILLIAM GEER tells us that Cumberland Gap tunnel is caving in badly again. MRs. J. T. JOHNSON, of Louisville, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rout.

MR. E. W. Jones, of f'ineville, one of the best democrate lu the mountains, was here Sunday. MR. J. P. CROW returned from the

northwest Sunday, where he has been Miss Maddin Lawis, of Buckeye, spent

a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis. MRS. JOHN BELL GILSON, who had been

the guest of Mrs. S. J. Embry, went to Cincinnati Saturday. Mr. AND MRS. R. H. LOGAN are now

comfortably located at their pretty home on Rush Branch plke, MRS. MARY W. BOWMAN and Master

Horace Bowman, of Danvlile, ere vial-

tlng at Mr. Forestus Reld's. MRS. MARY J. WEATHERFORD and Mrs. Saliie Shipman, of Hustonville, were the

gneats of Mrs. P. W. Green. MR. GEORGE R. WATERS has engaged with the wholesale house of B. Weles & era House, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Co, Cincinnati, as traveling salesman. WILL J. YEAGER, of Lonieville, was up Sunday to see his sweetheart, who has nearly recovered from a spell of sick-

MISS KATIR LEE YEAGER, of Boyle, in the guest of Miss Annie Hale, and as a cinsequence one of our force is very hippy.

MR. SAMIMAGEE WAS here yesterday tleket would come out all right at Crab erset and will take charge Dec. 1. Orchard.

MRS. JAMES ROBINSON Went to Middlesiness there.

THE sick are all Improving, though Mr. H. C. Farris is making slow progress. Miss Nettle; Wray Is better and so is Dwigit Root.

MIES VIRGINIA BOWMAN is visiting her cousins in Louisville and the newspapers pay her beauty and qualities of mind

and heart high compliments. J. S. KENNEDY, of Richmond, continnes to journey towards Hustonville, and the Indications are that we shall have to record the marriage of another beauty of

t at village of beautiful women, MISSES MARY AND FRANCES ADAMS gave a delightful entertainment at their ing the most meritorious and compact home at the tonville Saturday night in minstrel ever seen in this city. The singhonor of Misses Martha Paxton Rout ing is first-class as also are the novel, and Isabelia Owsley. About 20 coupies ties.

enjoyed it. HON. J. BOYLE STONE, of Liberty, was has a splendld chance to be the next Congressman from the 11th.

MR. SAMUEL H. ERID and Misses Jeadown Sunday to see Mrs. E. C. Walton and little Lucy Lee. The latter remains fer. alarmingly iii, though the doctors think the crisis has past.

states that a few evenlings ago Judge R. Boyd, of London, Ky., who was out speaking for Mr. Colson, feli from a secwhich may prove fatal.

MR. R. G. WILLIAMS, of the Law Department of Centre College, was here ing to have a full stock of holiday goods. yesterday, but he will be in Mt. Vernon Save your money and buy of him. to-day, not only to put it under the rooster, but to work that others may do so. Dick is a democrat from Awayback.

MR. AND MRS. G. O. KELLER, JR., arrived from Washington yesterdsy. Mr. Keiler came to vote for Gov. McCreary capital punishment, seven for terms of and our excellent ticket. He came 800 2 to 21 years and 1 for acquittal. There excellent manner. Miss Mattle Cash remiles to do so. It is a very poor democrat who wont go a mile or two to ald us

in the present struggle. races in the close districts of Tennessee per and we are glad to observe that he is very high in the confidence of the management.

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Nav dress goods, Severance & Son. .

New cloth and fur capes. Severance &

WATCH Danks' window this week. . BEAUTIFUL heit huckles 35c at Danks'

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For SALE,-Two office deeks. A O.

SPECIAL low price on dress goods this week. Severance & Son. Runners for men, women and chill-

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pearing at Danka', the Jeweler. FULL AGAIN. - Our store is full of brand new goods of every kind. Severance &

BE sure and see Culhane's Minstreis at

Walton's Opera House, Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Our new goods will be in this week

call and we will interest you. Danks,

New goods of all kinds and a big iot of Zelgier shoes just received at S. II Shanks'. Call and see.

FOR RENT. - Residence occupied by B. K. Wearen. Price \$15, monthly payments. Thos. Richards, Stanford.

DEMOCRATS we believe we've got 'em. We know we have If every one of ne does his duty. Vote early, if you cau't vote often.

Tur lecture engagement of Gen. John B. Gordon is going to be the event of the sesson. All the old soldlers on both sides of the late war and everybody oise abould hear him.

Culnane's Minstagus, the only minstrel organization of the age without a peer, without an equal, the best one to visit our city this sesson. Walton's Op-

To TEACHERS. - I am in receipt of notice that the State treasurer will not be able to pay the 20 per cent. school fund due in November, but will pay 40 per cent, by Decumber. W. F. McClary, supt.

J. MACK HUDBLE, formerly of the Mc-Kinney section, has bought of T. V. Terwill launch for a merchant. Mr. Ferrili ter, like we have on another page. and informed us that the democratic has rented the Populowell Hotel at Som-

boro Saturday to visit her sons, James, end local, whose home is at Livingston, Mr. Givens is not worthy of the office Jake and Wili Robinson, who are in bus. had his thumb and fore finger cutoff and and competent to flil it, but the republiand came here Friday to have Dr. I'eyton to give them necessary attention.

> To PAINTERS. - Sealed bids for painting Mt. Nenia school-house will be received at the school-house at noon, Thursday, Nov. 8. A member of the committee will be on band to give specifications of the work to be done. D. B. Stagg, of committee.

> CCLHANE'S MINSTREES At Walton's Opera House, Wednesday, Nov. 7th. This attraction comes here thished from their week's engagement at Indianapolis, giv.

Bicffgp,-"I'll bet you \$1,000 that get 17,000 votes next Thesday," said Hon. here Friday. He is very hopeful of his David G. Colson to an I. J. man Friday brother George's election and thinks he as he stood on the platform of a passing train. "We called film," and in our anxlety to get some of the magic city's maguate's money, we tried to drag him from the sie and Kate Cook, of Hastonville, were train, but he plead pressing husiness and went his way a beaten and a biuffed bluf

MR. F. B. Twinwell is waking things A LETTER from Harlan Court-house up at Hustonville. He was here a day or two sgo and engaged space in this paper to tell his people that hereafter they wili not have to go elsewhere than to his ond-story porch and received injuries store to get drugs, medicines, fancy groceries, silverware, &c., at prices that can not be duplicated anywhere. He is go-

THE trial of Will Hale for the murder of George Pennington occupied the court from Thursday tili Saturday night. presided very gracefully and Miss Matthe jury being discharged at 10 o'clock tie Hopper, the secretary, performed her unable to agree. They stood: four for was a good, deal of crose swearing in the cited nicely, Miss Alice Baughman read Commercial Gazette editorial staff, who the preponderance of the evidence was say on "Some Applications of the Goldand Kentneky, was here Saturday en without cause. The argument occupied route to his old home at Barbonrville to the whole of Saturday and all of the vote. Mr. Sampson has both a jucrative speeches were good. The prosecution, and important position on the great pa- through Messrs. J. B. Paxton and J. S. Owsley, Jr., plead for capital punishhoiding it with credit. He teils us that ment, while Mesers. W. H. Miller and onr old friend, Walter P. Emerson, iato Harvey Helm could not do much more of Louisville, is doing the local political than plead for mercy. They are therereporting for the same paper and stands fore more than pleased with a hung inry. The court was not in session yesterday, having adjourned for the elec- vated talent here and she won both en-

tion tili Wednesday. . shooting Bob Whitley, but an examin. W. E. Ellis, who pronounced the beneing court will investigate the case.

LOADED SHELLS, leggins, hunting coats and vests at W. B. McRoberts.

rent at \$6 each per month. Milier &

WALK in take a cup of coffee with Will Wearen to-day. He sake you in blg type to "come."

For \$3,000 and \$5,000 accident tickets at 25c per day cali on J. II. Kirby, the nsurance man.

Vore early and vote straight by put tlng the X under the rooster. That's all that is necessary for a genuine democrat-

ballot for the whole ticket, so that we well. may shout to-night.

New sorgtum, pickles, evaporated frults, raisius, currants, prunes, rice, oat nieal, cracked wheat, all new goods, at Higgins & McKinney's.

For horse blankers, iap robes, double or single harness, saddles, bridles, or any kind of horse goods, go to Yeager & Yeager, the livery men. SEE the novel street parade of Cul-

House that night.

their own grounds Saturday 24 to 4. The attempt it you will be sure to make Louisville mob was very disorderly and botch. treated the visitors very ungentleman-

THERE is not much interest taken in the race for councilmen here. One ticket la composed of S. H. Baughman, J. C. Florence and M. F. Elkln. The other is W. L. Withers, J. M. Stone and J. M.

YESTERDAY was as dreary a day as ever came in bleak November. Snow clouds obscured the sky and a searching north wind made outdoor operations exceedingly disagreeable. The weather dispatch sald there would be a heavy frost last night and colder to-day.

democrats of their duly to-day. All true others. He can not make good a single ones will remain steadfast to the futh and not do that which they will ever af- who do not know better, and it is passterwards be ashamed. Vote the straight | ing strange that such a man as he is rill his stock of goods at Woodstock and ticket by putting your X under the roos-

THERE is, we think, little danger of the deleat of any of our ticket but Mr. D. BRYANT, a brakeman on the South Givens. The reason of this is not that

A Sweet Caown.-The Danville Advocate's Hustonville correspondent tells of ces, who sat under the spell of Bro. a negro love feast there the other night Barnes' magnetism and touching elo and says: Lawyer Davison, of Stanford, a negro doctor from somewhere and Ben speeches to the colored brother, in which they promised him everything save the and they had a lovely time. These backalley fellows ought not to be trusted with public office, and they certainly will not be in Lincoln county.

Times-flerald: "The suit of James mists have rolled away." The troupe Guthrie vs. R. M. and C. W. Gano, and was sent to Danville by Judge J. W. the damage suits of the Ganos vs. Gutb- Alcorn yesterday in his carriage and afrie in the United States circuit court at tor a week there, with services each Dallas have been settled by a compro- night, the party will leave for Sanibel mise. Guthrie receives \$10,000 of his Island, Florida. A large number of claim and the balance, \$16,500, is allowed the Ganos for damages. Guthrie with- afternoon service here and listened to draws the charges made in his affidavit for attachment and admits they were erroneous or untrue when made."

THE V. A. M. Literary Society kept open house at the college Saturday afternoon and a large number accepted invitations to attend. The program was both enjoyable and meritorious and ail who were present went away much pleased. President Miss Ethyl Beszley eral Tressury during October were \$11, duties admirably. She also sang a solo, "Over the Stars thore is Rest," iu a very case. The prisoner and his crowd prove a selection from an article by J. R. Low- at A. R. Penny's. ed that Penulngton shot first and when ell in a sweetly modulated voice and MR. L. D. Sampson, of the Cincinnati Hale was; expostulating with him, but Mise Adele Saufley read a beautiful cs- Perfumery, Paints and Wail Paper a has been writing up the Congressional that fiale had not only fired the first en Rule." Then came a solo by Miss shot, but had done so maliciously and Mary Cowen, who sang in a charming manner "Astohore." She has a voice as clear and sweet as a bird's and the song falriy electrified the audience. She also rendered a difficult piano solo with a master hand. Miss May Hughes, the elocution teacher, in costume, recited "The Marriage of the Flowers," a portion of it in minuet, and it was most beautifully and gracefully done. It was the first exhibition of her highly cutticomlums and applause. Miss Besziey The grand jury finally adjourned Fri- then thanked the andieuce for its interday, after returning 40 indictments; noth- est and attention and the very pleasant ing was found against Ed Simpson for exercise were brought to a close by Rev. diction.

Gas. - In boring for water at the works gas was struck yesterday at 4 o'clock and Two cottages on Whitley Avenue for is now blowing out at a lively rate. We may be happy yet, you bet.

> MR. AND MRS. COLEMAN WATERS have a little visitor-a fine glrl.-Advocate.

Solid silver belt buckles, silk webbing complete, \$2. Engraving free. Danks.

Sudar is just as cheap as it was sud the government now gets hig revenue out of it. The democrats did it. Vote to keep them in power.

Boar, to the wife of Mr. E. C. Walto n a girl. It lived but a few hours and then its flickering little light went out to It is all over but the voting. Demo-shine in a fairer clime. The doubly crats, be true to yourselves and cast your stricken mother is doing reasonably

and follow lt.

THERE seems to be some doubt in the minds of voters about the proper way to mark their bailots. If you want to vote the straight democratic ticket, you have few; To last, to please, to work with only to put the cross under the rooster. ease; To lessen care, give better hane's Minstrels Wednesday afternoon where we have in another column. It fare To save food, give a better at 2 o'clock and you will be sure to at- will not be uecessary then to mark in mood; To save worry avoid hurry; tend the performance at Walton's Opera | the squares opposite the names of the | To give plenty of water, and make candidates. The cross immediately nn- it hotter; To save time—then heed der the rooster does the business. Put this rhyme, And buy the great-THE Centre College foot ball club de- it there and let the game colcken do the est of all and only Steel and Malfeated the Louisville Athletic Club on scratching if any is to be done. If you leable from Range, Majestic; and

Boss Davison, who sneaked around in the knobs and told the people that he would pay them for working the county roads if elected county judge, had the wind taken out of his sails by a card from James Walker Givens, who had caught on to his little game, saying that he had for years been for paying men a reasonable amount to work roads. This brought the fly-by-night candidate from cover and he issued a circular saying he had taken, but that he was really against what he claimed to be for, as he was a turnpike president. Unused as he is himself to acting openly and fairly, the It ought not to be necessary to remind | boss can see nothing but hypocracy in promise with which he has duped those known to be can fool sensible people. We are authorized to say that the road iaw passed by a democratic legislature will be administered by a democratic fiscal court and that the poor people will be given its full benefits for work done.

WE doubt if during his sweet evangel anything to elect their man for this ever held a more pleasant meeting than office. Democrats, we appeal to you to the one he closed here Sunday night, avert the caisinlty that the election of nor one that was more greatly enjoyed such a man as Boes Davison would pro- by his hearers. From its opening till duce. Vote for Givens and the full the sweet notes of "God be with You till We Meet Again" filled the souls of the hearers with awcetest melody, the services were enjoyed by large audienquence. The good evangelist has not been in lietter condition for years. Alford, of Stanford, made flery, untamed Though 68 years of age, the fire of his enthusiasm continues to burn brightly and be preaches the gospel of "God is 40 acres and mule. It was a lovely crowd Love and Nothing Else" with a fervid eloquence that is convincing and couverting. As usual the music was a speciai feature of the services. Miss Marie can sing as no other woman can and as COMPROMISED. - The following item we imagine those songs will be sung "iu comes to us marked in the Dallas, Texas, the sweet bye-and-bye," "when the Lancaster people attended the Sunday Bro. Barnes' matchless sermon sgainst spiritualism with rapt attention and plessure. We are glad to know that onr people were fairly liberal in their contributions and that the troupe went away an \$100 or so better off. Mr. Berneneeds money badly to finish paying for his home, which he is sure will prove s rich legacy for his family.

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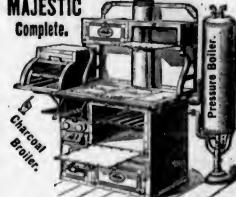
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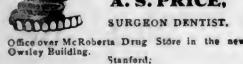
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One evening, however, on coming home Mr. Flutterley saw a tiny crease on his wife's brow which even the perfection of the soup failed to drive away. "Is-it the cook?" he faltered after

the reast, a sight to tempt an auchorite, had been brought on. "Oh, no. She seems quite satisfied," replied his wife in a tepld tone. "But,

Chesterfield, don't you think that in time I might learn to cook as well as she does?" "For your second husband perhaps, my dear. I really don't believe that I

could survive much more experiment-

"Oh, Chesterfield, how can you!" "Only a joke, my love, a mere joke. Still I think that I could be willing to put the cook's young man up at my club, to allow her weekly reception daysanything to retain her services. But how about your political work? Does Mrs. Van Smith still talk of bolting the

ticket?" 'Yes, indeed. She says that her conscience will not allow her to vote for a woman who wears such atrocious bonnets as our randidate does. Still I hope we have mended matters by putting her on the reception committee at our 5

"I should hope so indeed." "Yes. Oh, how glad I am that woman is no longer the poor, downtrodden creature she has ever been!"

"Humph! Have you been out on your bicycle today?"

"Yes, and, oh, Chesterfield, a horrid man made such remarks concerning my bloomers! However, I just passed him by in silent scorn. The time has gone by when woman will be dictated to and terrorized out of doing what she knews to be right."

"Well, well! And so the members of your ward club intend to ride up to the pole in boomers to cast their votes?"

"Yes. Will it not be a splendid victory for the advancement of woman and the casting off of old shackles? Oh, Chesterfield, what shall I do if I have to give it all up?"

"Give it up! Why, I don't object." "Humph! I should think not, butsteak in this house unless I vote for her candidate!"-Chicago Tribune.

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"Alas," murninged the other man as he gazed on the deadly assortment, "to this complexion have we come at last!" and he gave an inward thanskgiving that he was still a bachelor. - Detroit Free Press.

His Idea.

"Were you in the fight?" asked an officer of an elderly negro on a steamer after taking a fort.

"Had a little taste of it, sah." "Stood your ground, did you?"

"No, sah. I runs." "Run at the first fire, did you?"

"Yes, sah. Would have run sooner if I had known it was comin." "Why, that is not very creditable to

your courage. 17 "Dat isn't my line, sah-cookin my perfeshun."

"Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?"

"Reputation's nothin to me by the "Do you consider your life worth

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"Grandpa, what does 'D. F. 'mean?" "Nowadays, my boy, it means a young man who is quite 'smart.' "-Llfe.

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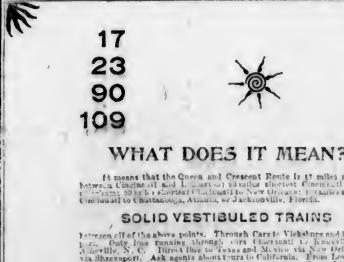
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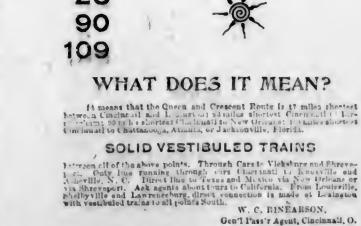
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